MIDDLEBURY.

MONTPELIER.

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BHAINTREE.

Jessie Martin lost a valuable horse this week.

V. I. Spear is buying wood. Etta Linfleid of Barre is visiting her parents.—Solie Paine has gone to West Kandolish to work for Hall Fluit.—Hamond Root linsplace: a fine monument in the Hill cemetery.—H. W. Fitts raised his barn saturday.—Frank Wright, husband of Mrs. Julia Mann Wright of Northilid, is dead.—D. W. Laport and wife attended the funeral of their son in law. Charles Fulham, at I rook feel last week. Mrs. Fulham will be remembered as Miss Ella Laport.

harles French, accompanied by his daugh-, Mrs John Gorid, and her two children, e visiting at J. W. Chaffee's, Addie Smith of Boston is spending her vacation with her mother. Mrs. K. H. Gorden is visiting her daughter in Oxford, Mass.—The address de-livered on Decoration day by Hev. R. A. Greene of Lowell, Mass., was a very side one, and well appreciated. A son of John Marsh died Sat-urday after an illness of one week.

NORTH HYDE PARK.

E. A. Wedge and wife of Bolton, P. Q., are visiting ere.—Sodie Harrburton has returned to Lovell. Mass. Henry Prior is working for I. F. Harrington.—Irving Balley has reuted the lir. Fair house on Ferry street and the son formerly occupied by Albert Heath and with manufacture spring beds. Frank Stone and wife of Fotten, P. Q., are in town.—Rev. E. T. Root commonced his labors here Sunday.

EAST ROXBURY.

Charles Allen graduated from Northfield graded school last week. Ma one Howe, who has been working in Northfield, is at home. — Alfones Land less another good horse Sunday; It is the second he has lost recently.

VERGENNES-

Mrs. Frances (Wright) Wids, wife of States Attorney Charles M. Wids, died of typhod fover at an early hour on Wednesdy much than four weeks, but had railled one so as to be able to be up and around. She was such than four weeks, but had railled one so as to be able to be up and around. She was such than four weeks, but had railled one so as to be able to be up and around. She was such than four weeks, but had railled one so as to be able to be up and around. She was such than four weeks, but had railled one so as to be able to be up and around. She was such than four weeks, and the fore recovery. Her lines in the first place was probably and the theorem the first place was probably and the theorem the household sick at the same time. All the competent doctors, skilled nurses and total the household sick at the same time. All the competent doctors, skilled nurses and total the household and three young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and three young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and three young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and there young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and three young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and three young children stryies will be held at the house at 10 o clock on Friday morning, and the internal every effort was in vain. The grief-stricken hashand and three young children stryies and the properties of the properti

Boy. Edwin Rose will be unable to attend the church prayer meeting Wednesday evening as he has a part on the programme of the Criesna county of afectence of Congregational ministers, held at Craitsbury, June 3-4.—Mrs. Adebort Austin has been very size for sweeth and the sumbers. Their drive and travel extended over 40 miles. Mrs. Adebort Austin has been very size for sweeth and the sumbers. Their drive and travel extended over 40 miles. Rev. Mr. Fillsbury and family took Tuesday morning's fram for Cameron, Steamer and Cameron, S

ADDISON.

Mes. Maria Nason is at home from Andrew docknown some from Section of Chain in January Mesker has had an attack afferhold fever. Sarah Crane is staying with Mrs. Fred Owen.—R. M. Brown and W. W. Chark are away on business. They have 540 pounds of mix dails at the cheese factors now. Edward Gorham is the ceases of the common to the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect to reach Melbourno the lith of January Mesker has had a rough voyage. They expect has a lith season with the Mesker has had a rough voyage of the late to be district. The lith we have the property of the late has been little with the late of the late has been little with the late has been litt Ayers is very ill. Fi

WORCESTER.

Deceration day was pleasantly observed by Pall post, G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the public generally. The Norwich Environtly band quantshed excellent mugic; the sanging was good; the rice tations by Mrs. and Miss. Putnam and Miss Hunt were well rendered; Miss ainnie Swazey read a beautiful poem admirably, and Mr. Warren's address was praised by every one who heard if. every one who heard it.

The riev, D. C. Thatcher, a former pastor, is visiting in town, and press lie 1 at the Metho dist church on Sunday, Mrs. D. G. (loop and son Ernest of Monipeier or a visiting at J. R. Wilson's.—Samuel Prattis sick.

BENSON.

Rev. H. T. Reach preached Sunday morning a sermon appropriate to Memorial day. It was reporte with good thoughts. W. H. Kel-long lost a valuable horse sunday, and H. S. Howard has a horse size with lost specific. long lost a valuable horse Sinclay, and H. S. Howard has a horse sick with lock-law. Rev. A. S. Clark prenched is the Banghall district Sunday afternoon. Abbie Kent of New Haven was aguest over Senday of her aunt. Miss Juliette Kent. She left here Monday on posite for Japan, where she is to engage in missionary wors. The W. C. F. U. and L. T. legion, will hold their meeting in the lecture risen of the Methodist church saturday afternoon.

EAST MONTPELIER.

Rev. A. J. Hough preached at the Centre Sunday -Mrs. Herbert Holt quit work at that it. It. Templeton's, and is now sick with theumatic fever at her home in Plainfield.

Memorial day exercises passed off very pleasantly. Slowe Cornet band Jurnished excellent music. A plend dimer was served in the vestry of the Congrey stional church. In the afternoon a procession was formed consisting of Chency's cornet band, H. H. Smith tost, G. A. R. school children, and chests in carriages. A good address was given in them hall by Lieut. F. Palmer; of Waterbury. Charles Parker recently lost a horse valued at \$155 - David Farmsworth was three win from its wagon Saturiay, and severely brussed. The market price of butter was 12 cents saturiay. —Chency's Cornet band will give a concert at town hall the evening of June II. —Mirs. Carlie Ackermant, has gone to her home in the Black Hulls. She was accompanied by her sister, Jessie Burt.

MORTH FAYSTON.

John Kelty met with a serious accident this week. Whilst driving down hill with a three year old cost, the narness broke letting the wagor out, the horse, throwing Mr. Kelty and smashing up the wagon. John Goss has sold out his farm and personal property to his sold out his farm and personal property to his sold without farm and personal property to his sold in the farm and personal property. Afri farming the buy out all of J. Grandheid's property. Mills and real estate included.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

purchased the nocessary implements for the business. WAITSFIELD.

Kate Tilletson is visiting in Eurlington.
Jennie Cardell and Anson Norton of Restol
were married May 28, by E. S. Feske of Weathsleid and started on a tour to Montreat. They
returned home Saturday and have now gone
to Bristol where they are to live.

LOOK YOUNG!

DECORATION DAY.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STANNARD POST G. A. R.

Decoration of Veterans' Graves in the Morning-The Parade and Services in City Park-Rey. Mr. Carter's Address Post Meeting and Reception.

Bright skies smiled upon the veterans of the Grand Army Friday, and their Memorial day observance was a gratifying nard post and the Gen. William Wells Son success in every particular. Less time was of Veterans, in a brief and very happy devoted, on the whole, to the decoration of speech, returned thanks for the entertain public buildings and residences, but there ment

It is a matter of regret that the crowder mills and factories were closed during the day, and stores and other places of business were generally closed in the afternoon The decoration of veterans' graves in the various cemeteries occupied the forenoon, followed in the afternoon by the parade and services in the City Park. The appearance of school children in the parade added new interest to the occasion, and the procession made a creditable appearone The veterans enjoyed their usual after meeting in their hall, and the day was brought to a successful close by the reception and banquet at the Y. M. U. A. rooms.

DECORATION OF GRAVES, At a little after 10 o'clock the details formed at the G. A. R. rooms, and rode to the several cemeteries. At Lake View com-etery and Green Mount, the special services H. Helton, and Post Commander E. H. Trick, and prayer offered by Comrades A. P. Waldron and W. A. Bush, after which the graves were decorated. Comrades J. L. Barstow and M. D. L. Thompson decor-ated the graves at the Eldridge School House cemetery, and J. B. Scully and detail performed this duty at Mount St. Joseph

The supply of flowers was larger than usual, owing to the interest that the school children manifested in the exercises. The Adams school sent a large pillow of green with "Our Soldiers" formed of white flowers, in the centre, which was placed on Gen. Stannard's grave in Lake View.

At 1 o'clock p. m., Stannard Post marched to Elmwood cemetery, and the usual services were held, after which the graves of the soldiers of the war of the rebellion. were decorated.

THE PARADE.

Soon after noon residents in holiday attire began to flock to the City Park to see the parade, while here and there were to be seen members of various organizations in uniform hastening to their rendezvous, Premptly at 2 p. m., the column was formed on St. Paul street with the right resting on Main street, under the direction of Superintendent H. O. Wheeler, assisted by Comrade George W. Austin, representing Stannard post, and Comrade John E. Fox of the Sons of Veterans.

The line was a long one and presented a tine appearance. The Shermans new uniforms were the subject of general admiration and the pupils of the public schools under the charge of Principal Landon added materially to the procession. The boys were liberally supplied with flags and they enjoyed the experience to all appearances to a gratifying degree. The participation of the children of the public schools in the

The line of murch was up Main to mission here.

Hawes, Eev. H. A. Starks, General W. L. Greenleaf, Fresident E. H. Trick, of the Board of Aldermen: Aldermen Brown, Lyman, Severson and Hayes, while a large congregation was assembled. The opening exercises included a selection by Sherman's Military hand; prayer by the chaplain of Military hand; prayer by the chaplain of the series in the Military hand; prayer by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chaplain of the series in the Methodist correct by the chapter of the comfort of his chapter, who are in bed with is importantly is used only this once in the Bible and significant corrections. The opening the series in the Methodist correct by the chapter of the comfort of the comfort of the series of the Military band; prayer by the chapiain of the day, Comrade Rev. F. W. Olnestend, and a selection, "Nearer my God to Thee," by the Dartmouth Glee club. Rev. C. F. Carter then give the address of the day.

Veterans Entertained - Capital Speeches One of the pleasant features of Fritiet day's observance of Memorial day in this city was the resumption of the annual gath ering of the veterans at the rooms of the Y M. C. A., after an interval of four years occasioned by the burning of the old as-sociation building. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. An excellent suppor was served by the Wonan's Auxiliary. President Van Patten presided, and after the supper the Dartmonth Glee club favored the company with two finely rendered musical scientions.

Then came the speech-making. Mr. Van

Patten, after referring to the last gathering four years ago, cordially welcomed the pursts to the new ro ms and to the hospiality of the association, expressed his pleasure at the resumption of the annual therings and introduced the Hon. Daniel

The granite firms here have all signed an agreement a t-to-use stock quarried by non-union men, and the men are at work scalar.

Meeting Edward Smith and barber Edward House now occupy rooms in the Beckett & toale block. The base Ball association have Mr. Roberts recalled many interesting reminiscences of the early days of the war,
x referred to his address to the first company of men who went to the front, read extracts from the Burlington Times of May 2, 1861, giving an account of the departure of the Burlington light guard, interjecting some humorous comments of his own as he read, and gave some extracts from his address to Senator W. A. Jones is very low with Bright educate. Clear Joselia met with a serious accident Saturday. While driving from the floid of Ofrin Joslin, the horizont broke and trightened the horse which run throwing them and his planter out, bruising him quite dier, and with the recitation, very effectively done, of "Tubal Cain." The address vas an admirable ode and was very enthu-

sinstically received. Col. LeGrand B. Cannon, thought speak er, who was a member of the staff of tien, Wool in the earliest days of the war, after plensantly speaking of houself as probably the oldest veteran in the room, referred Prevent tendency to wrinkles or ageing of the skin by using LEAURELES OIL. Preserves and of the war. He paid a warm and a youthful plump, fresh condition of the features. Frevents withering of the skin, drying up of the fiesh develops the bust. Prevents response of the skin, drying up of the fiesh develops the bust. Prevents and to Vermont's contribution to the army. In closing he touched the hearts of all the Si. White, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A. Cond. Army button, its significance and

him when he died.

Rev. Dr. Hawes, who delivered the address at the last assembly of the veterans in the old association quarters, spoke with much earnestness of the significance of these annual gatherings of the veterans, and drew many helpful and valuable lessons there

In calling upon a representative of the press Mr. Van Patten humorously referred o the political canvass now in progress i this State, and spoke very pleasantly of Col. Woodbury, whose engagements elsewhere prevented his appearance at this gathering. E. H. Walcott responded briefly.

Gen. W. L. Greenleaf, in behalf of Stan-

in the business portion of the city and state of the columns of the FREE PRESS along the line of march, and a number of this morning prevent a fuller report of a most interesting and successful gathering.

THE FIRST ARMY CORPS.

Secretary Proctor for President-Genera Dawes's Rallying Cry.

fact that Secretary of Wa Redfield Proctor, has been selected as presi dent of the First Army corps association which holds its annual meeting at Portland Maine, July 3, and that be has accepte the honor, already announced in the FRE PRESS, is especially noteworthy,

Gens E. S. Osborne, Joseph Dickinson, W. C. Talley, and J. S. McCalmont, Hon Mark H. Dunnell, colonel Fifth Maine Judge W. G. Veazey, Col. J. R. Thompson Maj. E. P. Halstead, Capts. A. H. Deusen, M. M. Whitney, and A. B. Jameson, J. H. Stine, historian First corps, Pas-Department Commander W. S. Odell, M. B. Hatch, son of Gen. John P. Hatch called on Secretary Proctor a few days ag to make arrangements for the next annual meeting at Portland, Me., on the 3d of July, when the society of the Army of the Potomac meets there, and to request per mission to present his name for prethe association. The speeches of Gen. Oborne and Secretary Proctor so highi pleased those present that a universal wis was expressed to have them printed.

General Osbornesaid: "These gentleme are all old comrades of the first army corps We take the liberty of calling on you this time, remembering that there is a bon of union between the survivors of tha army corps that cannot be found amon those that belonged to other corps, for the reason that we started out at the beginning of the war, the flower of the America army, who were on all the battle fields the army of the Potoune. The record made by that corps is imperishable. We stood shoulder to shoulder in all of the contests until we came to the bloody battle field of Gettysburg, and there we took the brunt of the fight, and we think we save the day. Of course, having marched, bi vouncked, and so gailantly fought together it is but natural that there should have been planted in our hearts a remembrane of those days and a confidence in each oth er that no other men of the army could have had.

'It so imppened in the course of events that the old first army corps which had buttled so gailantly and so well, was obliged to be consolidated with another corpand we then formed two divisions of the fifth corps until the surrender at Appomat-

"We lost our comrade the gallant Gen. Reynolds, at Gettysburg. Remembering the glory of the men who have gone, we come to you, as one of our comrades, ment of you to take hold of our organization : to represent what is left of it; be the raily impoint around which the old remnant of the old first army corps may come and look to as the man who will represent us, and, therefore, we come as a delegation to ask you to permit the use of your name for the presidency of our association,—that is our we have a grand estimate for and we ask

mission here.

Secretary Proctor spoke briefly in reply:

General and comrades: I thank you very

Robert Roberts of Barlington administrators. much for this great compliment. You certainly have a full right to the pridayou express in the record of the corps; and I can say that impartially, as my connection ought to decline it; but if you come as you support. comrudes, asking my co-operation to aid you in any way I can. I shall cheerfully ac-

Vice-Presidents, Charles E. Coon, New York city, Lieut. Charles J. Charlield, to hea th by liess's Sarsaparilla.

value, which he hoped would be buried with Mount Vernon, N. Y., Col. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war, Gen. C. S. Wain-wright, Rhinebeck, N. Y., 13th Vt.

Corresponding secretary, Col. Henry O. Clark, East Orange, N. J.
Recording secretary, Capt. James M. Andrews, jr., Saratoga, N. Y.
Treusurer, Dr. F. Donobue, Washington,

Historian, J. H. Stine, 223 C street, S.

., Washington, D. C. Through Col. Clark's efficient manage ment the society is rapidly increasing in numbership, and is one of the strongest army corps organizations of the society of the Army of the Potomac Vermont 'is presented in the society by members from the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th regi-ments, and from the present outlook it is expected that a large delegation from these regiments will be present at the meeting this summer at Portland, Me.

Rallying Cry from Gen. Dawes. MARIETTA, Ohio, May 13, 1890.

To the Conveiles of the First Army Corps. The beautiful city of Portland, Maine ins offered a hospitality to the surviving reterans of the Army of the Potomac as generous as it is attractive. On behalf of all the members of the Society of the First Army Corps, I earnestly appeal to the sur-vivors of the old Corps to gather at this deightful spot for another annual meeting. The years pass and the line shortens. The rim reaper outs down our ranks at reasing rate, and with an inevitable cer Let us come together, comrades while we may, It will be the anniversary d Gettysburg. How glad we will be to neet the gallant sociers of New England. deeting as we do, in the Pine Tree State ve shall be glad to great the 1st Maine cavalry that saved the day at Brandy Sta-tion and Aidie. The 5th will receive no ss warm a welcome, while the 16th, that overed itself with glory on the right of the 6th New York, on the first day at Gettys ourg, will be haded with delight. The mem bers of the 2d 3d 5th and 6th batteries of Maine, 1st New Hampshire, and D of Rhode Island, your noble work is well-remembered, and the schoes of your guns ill ring in our ears. From Massachusetts we sincerely hope to meet the members of the 12th, 13th, and 39th, a band of heroes n war. The 1st Rhode Island cavalry hat was ever ready to charge where dan ger was thickest, come and let us greet

Let Stannard's brigade, who live so near come down from their Green mountains with full rank to renew their giorious memaries of that day. Wheel to the again, men of Vermont! Let all of the brigades and regiments of the Army Corps which began the fight, and the heroic to neity of which, on the first day's battle, rought the name of Gettysburg into his ory, make special effort to honor this an versary.

Hoping for the largest gathering of embers of the corps that has occurred nce the war, and assured that the occasion ill prove of the greatest interest and

Sincerely, R. R. Dawes, president,

PROBATE COURT.

Summary of Cases Considered and Other Business Transacted. The business disposed of in the Probate

Court for the week ending June 4, is as Jeronio C. Downer's estate, Williston, settle-

nent of executor's account.
Santorel Maxfeld's estate, Westford, license to sell real estate.
Ann M. Forson's estate, Essex, settlement of administrator's account and dividend to crediors.
Preserved W. Baker's estate, Essex, appointment of Fliza L. Baker of Fissex administrators, and Jason Cherk and L. A. Bishop of Williston appraisers.
Michael Brown's estate, Ruelington, ap-

A Few Words Tell the tory.

express in the record of the corps, and I can say that important, and with it was so short and unimportant. And home poor. The other stand at home, ran friend of mine in his journey is connectone, a harter shop, took advantage of the inif your request to me was to accept this a barter shop, took advantage of the inposition as an honor, or a token of my ser—flated times, became rich. A few words tell—now uses the illustration of a friend coming vice in he corps, I should certainly think I—the story. Voters of Vermont, whom will—to a friend, on behalf of another friend, and

ISLE LA MOTTE.



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Mr. and Mrs. LITTLL, of Huntingburg, Ind , write: About a year ago our little girl was entirely cured of an eunoying emption of the skin and a although disease; and the blood has been in perfect order ever einer, and the child's health was never as good as

I have tried all patent medicines but never found one like the S. S. S. I was troubled with weakness incident to women, pain in the back and chest. When I began taking your medicine I weighed only 84 pounds—to day I weigh (31, and first well and hearty.) Miss LYDIA JONES, 412 E. Fourth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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TEACHING HOW TO PRAY.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 8.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xi, 1-13-Commit [Verses 9-13-Golden Text, Luke xi, 9-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Stearns. Compiled from Lesson Heijes Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

All that is recorded between the last lesson and this one is the most interesting and in-structive incident of Jesus in the house of Martha (chap. π , 38-42). I have no doubt but that both women were true disciples of Jesus (see John xi, 5, 27) and that Mary was as willing to do housework as Martina; but the attitude of soul which Jesus commends in Mary, and which was lacking in Martha, was the greater interest in the things unseen than in the things of this life. Many was increasng in riches which she would never lose; while Martha, though just as safe as Mary was more careful about the many things of this life which sooner or later must all be left

1. "And it came to pass, that as He was praying in a certain place." Luke records nore instances of the Saviour's praying than ither of the others. In Luke alone do we find that He prayed at His baptism, at His transfiguration, after He cleansed the lever. and before He chose the twelve (iii, 21; ix, 29; , 16; vi. 12, 13). The incident of our lesson dso is found only in Luke. If we were more infimate with our Father in Heaven, we would more often be found in communion with Him; the earth would be a more lonely place to us, and we would have more heart

"Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." In the sermon on the int Jesus had aiready taught how to pray Matt. vi. 9-15, but as it was after that the twelve were chosen, it is probable that the lisciple who asked this question was not present at that time.

2. "And He said unto them. When we pray av. Our Father which art in Heaven His Sermon on the Mount Jesus said, "Yo Father which is in Heaven," or "your Heav-enly Father," eight times, "Thy or your Father" sever times, "My Father which is in Heaven" once, and "Our Father which art in

"Hallowed be Thy Name." In His last prayer with His disciples Jesus and to H.a Pather, "I have manifested Thy Name." "Thave declared unto them Thy Name." At

"Thave declared unto them Thy Name." At another time he prayed, "Vather, glorify Thy Name." Gloin xvii. 6, 26; xii. 28; "Thy kingdom come." The God of Heaven shall set up a kingdom which shall break in pieces and consume all the kingdoms of this world and it shall stand forever.

"Thy will be done, as in Heaven, so in earth." When this pullion shall have been manifestly an worrest, then the president shall manifestly answered, then the langdom shall have come. But until Collewill is done on

the kingdom has one. In propertion as was now delignt to do His will we shall individually have a foretaste of the kingdom in our hearts and lives. 3. "Give us day by day our daily bread " Sustemance in the dy at 1 and as each day shall require but one digrate turn. The billy rate for every day all the map of his life was what not the land poversome one was

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In the suffer us to the ended as not suffer us to the ended to the end to of the Spirit into the winderness, to be tempted of the devil," and in the fact that

> at a very unseasonable hour, but with a very urgent request; and the request is denied or the man of whom the request is made

essness" or "impudence" or "rough carnesty, but which accomplishes its end, even at he expense of the children's comfort. He eems to teach us that there is a taking hold of God in prayer as Jacob did when in his helplessness be clung to the angel, saying, "I

will not let thee go, except thou bless me."

0. "And I say unto you, Ask and it shall be given you." "All things whatsoever yo shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (Matt. xxi, 22; John xiv, 13, 14; xv, 7). These are a few of the many plain, emphatic words of our Lord upon asking and receiving, but who believes them? Who thus asks and receives? "Seek and we shall find." "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." "Those that seek me diligently shall find me" (Jer. xxix, 15; Prov. viii, 17, R. V.) When we seek according to the mind of God and with the whole heart; when we seek spiritual good as man seek silver or hidden treasures (Fr. n. 4), then we

wer or indden treasures (iv. ii. i. then wa may expect to find.

"Knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

"In Christ is redemption" in all its fullness, and "in Him are init all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." No one knocking at His door can knock in vain, for his own prognise is, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." (byth i. 7. Col. ii, 3.) John vi. 37. How sail the contrast in Roy. iii, 20, where Jeans is seen standing at the door of the church that bears. His name, but He is shut out, and He asks so pitifully if there is any individual that will let him in, that He may sup with them.

10. For every one that asketh receiveth," etc. And these promises and statements about asking, seeking, knocking, are prefixed by His emplastic "I say unto you." How conducting are the words of I John v. 14, 15. "And this is the confidence that we have in Ifim, that if we ask anything according to His will, its heareth us, and if we know that we have the promises and statement in heart us, what or or we ask, we know that is heart us, what or or we ask to know that we have the promises in the potitions that we desired of Him.

11, 12. "If a son shall ask bread of any of your that we have further will he give him a stone." von that te a father, will be give him a stone? In the previous a Pestration He and oranges to ask, and mor He sood rages to expect what

we ass two 13, "How much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Hint?" It a father will give to a friend, ask Hint? how much thore will a father give to his soul